

TUE GLEICHEN CALL



VOLUME 39 No. 40

Authorized as second class mail, GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 18, 1946

Subscription \$2.00 PER YEAR

Junior Hockey Boys Receive Many Donations

The school boys have been asking donations for their hockey club and have been very successful. It is quite evident that most of the townspeople want to see hockey flourish again and put Gleichen on the hockey map as soon as possible and no better way is known than help the juniors.

The following is a list of donations received to date:

Queens Hotel \$10, Gleichen Flour Mill \$10; the following donated five dollars each: C. Davis, Shoprite Store, Bob Haskany, P. DeLacy, E. Bick, W. N. W. McArthur, G. McBean, C. Thompson, A. S. S. Riddell, W. Sternheimer, Dan McDonald, Bob Brown, James Weigert, W. Physician, Buster Stott, N. R. Anderson. The following gave three dollars: G. A. McBean, A. Johnson, E. Bollinger, T. J. Beach, W. Blaney.

Two dollars donations: M. Bolinger, J. Nicholas, R. S. McQueen, R. Wilson, R. Hunter, J. Boggie, J. Fontaine, E. Plante, A. Evonki, J. Ramsay, L. Lilla, A. MacCallum, J. Collins, F. Amy, W. James, R. O'Hara, J. Barabash, D. McArthur, L. Walter, Mrs. C. McKay.

One dollar donations: L. Pomroy, R. Thyma, B. Ragan, W. Murray, G. Abbey, J. Kerr, H. Hamar, G. Farquharson, W. Schmale, S. Rogers, J. Bell, Gleichen Cafe, J. Menard, A. Gilbert, T. Bates, Luke Laundry, A. McKinnon, W. S. Smith, T. Cassidy, S. Lester, H. James, M. Murray, C. Hutton, L. Sheets, T. Robinson, G. Evans, A. Bremner, R. Laing, Mrs. W. Barabash, Beverly Bording, B. Barrett, Miss Doyle, W. Leadbetter, M. Eaton, E. Ferguson, E. Douglas, D. McArthur, C. Hoff, E. Plante, W. Plante, Ken McPhee, W. Campbell, Ted Krause, Mr. John Slawak, E. Froggatt, W. Boos, O. Corbitt, E. Grotz, A. Gubelshau, W. Holt, E. Seller.

J. Camp 75c, Annette Letourneau 50c, C. Evans 50c. The following gave 50c: P. Sookerhoff, T. Hasketh, Rex Cafe, W. Reid, H. Boggie, B. Boos, Mrs. Erford, Mrs. Stierbach, A. Crum, W. James, L. Crum, A. Rodimski, C. Wilson, O. Ferguson, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Guttrich, E. Etheridge, E. Crum, J. Schreiber, Mrs. Walters, Blanche Robinson, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. R. Koushik, Mrs. Busby.

Mrs. Davenport, J. Craig each 40c, B. Boos 40c, E. Collins 30c. The following each donated twenty five cents: T. Anderson, J. Robinson, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Koushik, Walker Barabash, J. Blaney, Leadbetter, Mr. Schneider, Mrs. Denny, Mrs. Hoey, O. Murnell, G. Jones, W. Barlow.



As the soft coal miners in the United States are ordered back to work for a limited period by John L. Lewis many observers note the growing maturity, and sense of responsibility to the public, found in the ranks of organized labor in Canada.

Before the war in 1939, the total working force in Canada was 5.8 million of which a little over 2 million were non-agricultural wage and salary workers. 358 thousands of this latter group belonged to labor unions today the total Canadian working force is considerably over 4.9 million of which 2.9 millions are non-agricultural wage and salary workers. 711 thousands of these are members of labor unions.

Political observers point out that Canada is still a very young country industrially. Some progress was made toward industrialization between the two great wars but the greatest part of our industrial growth since the war was declared in October 1939. In the quick growing process great responsibilities were thrust on both management and labor. That was

THEY TELL ME

Claire Wallace, women's columnist on "They Tell Me" is heard

to challenge and worked out their problems with a minimum of discord and trouble is admitted by all who know something of the real story of Canadian industrial development.

The credit for this achievement must go first of all to the rank and file of the labor union membership. Strong elements of discord, including communistic agitators and others and to be kept in check all the time. It is obvious that the urgent transition from a peace time change back after the end of the fighting offered many opportunities to exploit every problem which could not be solved at once. That the great majority in the ranks of labor kept their heads and worked out these problems in a spirit of mutual interest cannot be exaggerated. Management too, much of it inexperienced and aggressively prone to produce, should be given credit.

It is true that the strikes which we did have delayed reconversion and—perhaps—more serious—lost many chances to capture export markets that we may need badly, and so on. Labor itself, as well as the public generally will eventually feel perhaps sharply, the impact of these things and place the blame where it belongs, but the achievement and progress of labor are real and must be remembered.

HERE AND THERE

A poor little girl wrote a letter to Santa asking for \$25 for her parents. The letter went to the dead letter office, where a sorter, a Mason, saw it and took it to his lodge. As a result \$15 was collected and sent to the child. The next Christmas she wrote a similar letter and added a post script: "Don't send it through the Masons this time. Last time they kept back \$10."

Toys made in Britain are figuring as Christmas presents this year for thousands of children throughout the empire. Children in the devastated countries of Europe will also have supplies. Manufacturers in the United Kingdom have been exporting toys on a far larger scale than ever before. In one month for example the total value was well over a million dollars about seven times the monthly value in 1938. The sharp decline in toy manufacture in Britain during the war has actually resulted to the advantage of industry in that it has been the means of introducing new ideas and designs based on war production experience. For example, one firm which made fuel valves for Lancaster bombers during the war is now turning out on the machine line precision toys as accurate as the Lancaster parts.

A Gleichen way says, never run after a street car or a woman. There will be another one along in a few minutes. There may not be many after midnight, but they go faster.

Christmas is more than just another holiday. The glow of its candles and the warmth of its spirit linger with us for many days. It is the highlight of the year. Its cheer is contagious and may be spread around our homes at this Yuletide season in many different ways and places. It may be found on the mantel in the window, at the door and in the food. The color combination of red and green creates that festive feeling. The home economists of the consumer have a few colorful suggestions for the days that follow Christmas. When the playing needs for this period, it is well to keep in mind those cloyed appetites. Dinner menu for "day after."

Tomato juice cocktail

Yuletide tongue in cranberry sauce

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the CBC's Trans-Canada network.

Scalloped potatoes Beans or peas
Apple and cabbage salad
Lemon morn Holly sauce
Tea Cookies Coffee

About twenty minutes before the potatoes are cooked sprinkle the top with grated cheese, add a tangy flavor. To give a holiday flavor and appearance to an every day dessert a few drops of oil of peppermint may be added to the lemon sauce, which has been tinted a delicate green with food coloring. In most homes there is usually a second appearance of the turkey as cold slices. The family will enjoy them much more if served a couple of days after Christmas, with change in the interval. A few individual moulds of cranberry jelly tucked away in the back of the refrigerator, will quickly dress up the left-over turkey. They may also be used with a salad, to help carry through the color scheme of red and green.

Many common ailments are due to under nutrition declares a food authority. "Too often," says the expert, "illness is blamed on something eaten, when it may be due to something plain should have been, but was not included in the diet at all. Of such ailments are headaches, stomach aches and fatigue." He points out that such healthy foods as milk, fruit, vegetables and meat alternates are essential to the daily diet.

The Christmas Star

O Star of Hope, send us thy light,
Wise Men have followed thee afar
To find a world of peace, not might—
A world of love and not of war.

They followed over desert sands
And sought in palaces of kings,
They travelled into far-off lands
To offer gifts of precious things.

On Zion's throne they sought a king,
In palace domes this Prince to find;
They found a little baby thing
Unhindered from night's chilly wind.

The star stood o'er a cattle shed;
They heard a tiny baby's cry,
In Bethlehem's little manger bed
They saw God's own Messiah lie.

They gave him their precious gold;
And frankincense and myrrh as God;
These Wise Men marvelled to behold
This tiny stem of Jesse's rod.

While shepherds came to worship Him
And told of angels coming near
That brought glad tidings, heavenly hymn

Of peace on earth that knows no fear,
When men in good-will shall abide
Crested's glory song to sing,
Then over the nations wide
The dove of peace will spread its wing.

Rejoice in hope, thou smitten earth!
God's wondrous Love is not in vain
While angel's song proclaims the birth
Of Christ in human hearts again.

Shine bright, thou Star, this Christmas night!
Lead us again to Christ our Lord;
O'er Star of Hope—this world's true Light,
God's gift to men—God's healing Word.

—Walter E. Sieber,
The Manse, Gleichen,
Christmas 1946.

lovely contested but from there on Leo's team found the range and the final score read 17 for Leo and 4 for Denny.

After the game about 30 of the young folks including the players gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Evans where the oysters were done away with in grand fashion.

Community Theatre

COMING ATTRACTIONS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DECEMBER 20 and 21

"Rainbow ISLAND"

Featuring Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken

DECEMBER 27 and 28

"DOLL FACE" A Comedy

THIS PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

My wish for you is very simple
... just "MERRY CHRISTMAS"
... for a merry Christmas is a happy one and happiness is the greatest treasure of all.

Rudely Rhinoceros
Your Little Servant

CALGARY POWER COMPANY LTD.
Serving Alberta

With The Rock Chasers At The Curling Rink

A rink skiped by Dan MacDonald and consisting of Bill Blaney, Denny Woods and Howard "Menash" Warner took part in the Dr. Merritt skip in Calgary on Saturday. The boys won two out of four games and Skip MacDonald said they would have done much better if his men had kept their minds on the game instead of watching the fancy skaters cartwheeling on the next sheet. The lads didn't get home until early Sunday morning. Their excuse—car trouble.

On Sunday afternoon a Meadowbrook team skiped by Allan Quimell tangled with a town team lead by Bob Brown. After about eight ends Bob Brown had used up all the chalk trying for himself the country boys blew up. The boys from the country are full of revenge and are planning to retaliate.

Skips are reminded that if they are short any of the members of their team they should act as substitutes that plays the same position or below. Example: If a skip is short his 2nd man he must pick up a 3rd or a lead man from another team to fill in. He cannot under any circumstances use a 2nd man or a skip in this case.

On a point of etiquette: "Is it proper to hold a boy's hand in the dark?" we would assure the young lady it is not only proper, but often necessary.

The square draw that is taking place at present is progressing on schedule. There are several teams that have won three games straight but the other skips are planning to take the wind out of their sails.

On Sunday afternoon the rink was the scene of a grudge game between the skips led by Leo and Denny Woods. To make the game more interesting a gallon of oysters was at stake with the losing team paying for them. The first six ends were



Our banking facilities are at the service of all the community—merchants, employees and housewives, all trades and occupations, every type of activity.

We operate current and savings accounts for individuals and organizations.

We make business loans and personal loans, and loans against Victory Bonds, life insurance and other forms of security.

We make money remittances anywhere by mail or telegraph, sell and buy foreign exchange, attend to collections, and act in a general advisory capacity where financial matters are concerned.

Our full services are available at our nearest branch.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

GLEICHEN BRANCH, J. L. KERR, MANAGER

The Quality Tea

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

THE DUMMY'S COAT

By ANN HARRIS

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

PAT strode doggedly down the street. Where he was going he did not know. All he knew was that he was hungry and had to eat. He looked this way and that way, his head turning from side to side. He saw people, warmly dressed, gaily at shop window displays or running home. He was cold, too. The air was raw and biting, snow came down in sheets, and his coat was thin and ragged. He pressed his hand to his stomach to ease the gnawing there and cried out "I've got to eat. I've got to eat!"

The sound of his voice startled him. A personer looked up as they passed, but none offered him so much as a penny.

On and on he went, hoping to find a friendly restaurant. Suddenly he stopped, while his eyes beheld the sidewalk stand a dummy. It was an ordinary store dummy, but Pat stared at it, fascinated, and ran his tongue around his lips. Never before had he been interested in a dummy, but this one, within easy reach of his hand, had a brand-new overcoat upon its back.

Pat's fingers twitched. Silently he moved toward it, then stepped quickly away, leaving the dummy standing there coatless.

Looking straight ahead now, he hurried on. At the corner he turned into Elm street, over to Warren, then into Oak, and down toward the river. Satisfied, at last, that he was being followed, he examined the coat. It was soft and warm and the price tag read \$30.00. He tore off the tag and threw it away. The pawn shop near the docks would give him \$5.00 for it without question. Already he was tasting a good dinner.

Before entering the pawnshop he cautiously looked in through the win-

dow, jerking himself back abruptly. At the rear of the room a tall, lean man was inspecting the books of the shop. Pat recognized him as Jack O'Hara, a plain clothes man from headquarters, and retreated hastily. "Glorious bet" he ejaculated. "Glorious bet!"

Where should he go now? He couldn't eat the coat, and his stomach was clamoring for food.

Once before, he recalled, he had been befriended by Ross Jennings, bar man at an uptown club. Perhaps he would give him something for the coat, even if it were nothing more than something to eat. He just had to eat.

Ross was busy when Pat arrived at the club house, but seeing his excited manner he led him to a small private room on one side.

Quickly Pat explained that he wanted to sell the coat.

Ross felt of the texture and tried it on. "Don't need a coat," he said after a few minutes. "But I know a man who might want it. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you \$15.00 for it, but I don't want it you'll have to take it back."

Pat nodded dumbly. He couldn't speak.

"Wait here," Ross told him. "I'll have the money for you in a minute." Ross went to the door and called to a man in a chair. Fifteen dollars was an enormous amount to him. He was paid that he had not been in the pawn shop.

Pat's hands passed and Ross had not returned. Pat was growing anxious. What was keeping Ross? All of a sudden he heard loud voices and shrill cries, mixed with the sound of splintering wood and running feet.

The coat was gone! Pat opened the door a trifle. To his consternation, the coat was filled with police, who were wrecking the place.

"A raid!" Pat gasped, as he pushed the door open and bolted it.

Snatching up the coat he ran to the window and looked out. It was a big jump, yet he would have to risk it. He snatched the coat, but the thick, heavy overcoat lay beneath him. Only one ankle felt somewhat stiff as he got to his feet.

Dashing through the yard, he sprang over the fence and over the other until he came into a side street. Still clutching the coat, he ran with all might toward Main street, where he mingled with the crowd and passed to catch his breath.

Looking backward he caught sight of a policeman in the distance, and he ran to the right. He didn't become a burden to this time. He no longer desired it and wanted to throw it away. But where? He couldn't throw it into the street. Why hadn't he dropped it beside a fence? He couldn't sell it anywhere. Something was always interfering.

He looked at it on a mail box, but a newboy yelled to him that he had forgotten something. Inwardly he sought to throw the boy, but he could grab and grabbed it.

Again glancing behind him, he thought could see a number of police. Where they after him? Terrible! He sprang forward. He was breathing heavily now, while the injured ankle had begun to pain. Grating his teeth, he rushed on. The harder he ran, though, the more his ankle hurt. He had gone only a short distance further when a sharp stab of pain brought him to a stop. He couldn't run any more.

Frantically he looked about for a place to hide, when he noticed an old man standing timidly at the curb, and an idea flashed into his mind. It might help him elude the police. Putting a smile he approached the old man, took hold of his arm, and guided him slowly across the street.

"Thank you," the old man quavered. "Thank you," and to Pat's surprise pressed a quarter into his hand. For a moment after the man had gone Pat stood still, his eyes opening wide at what he saw. Right in front of him, just as he had left it, was the dummy he had robbed. Without realizing it, he had come back to the same spot.

He rushed to it joyously and slipped the coat around his shoulders, where it belonged.

Immediately a great change came over him. He straightened up as the weight of guilt dropped from him, and raised his head. Drawing in a deep breath of air, he blew a kiss in the direction of the police and laughingly.

Holding the quarter tight in his grasp, he walked painfully but triumphantly down Elm street, and over to his favorite hot dog stand.

BY AIR, LAND OR SEA—IN ONE VEHICLE—A vehicle that soars in the air, rolls over land and glides through water to combine the attributes of a helicopter, motor car and cabin cruiser, will be ready in the 1950's, even if "it's a little far-fetched for today," C. P. Far of Toronto, its inventor, predicts. A plan made of the strange vehicle is shown above.

BRITAIN MUST HAVE TROOPS SAYS MR. ATTLEE

LONDON, Britain must retain enough trained servicemen to carry out her "heavy and responsible tasks in many parts of the world," Prime Minister Attlee said in a country-wide broadcast.

"We must not throw away what we won with so much blood and sweat," he said. "We can not reduce our forces too low without endangering our ability to do our best to establish peace and security in the world and support the United Nations."

Fashions

4585

S.M.L.

"Wait here," Ross told him. "I'll have the money for you in a minute." Ross went to the door and called to a man in a chair. Fifteen dollars was an enormous amount to him. He was paid that he had not been in the pawn shop.

Pat's hands passed and Ross had not returned. Pat was growing anxious. What was keeping Ross? All of a sudden he heard loud voices and shrill cries, mixed with the sound of splintering wood and running feet.

The coat was gone! Pat opened the door a trifle. To his consternation, the coat was filled with police, who were wrecking the place.

"A raid!" Pat gasped, as he pushed the door open and bolted it.

Snatching up the coat he ran to the window and looked out. It was a big jump, yet he would have to risk it. He snatched the coat, but the thick, heavy overcoat lay beneath him. Only one ankle felt somewhat stiff as he got to his feet.

Dashing through the yard, he sprang over the fence and over the other until he came into a side street. Still clutching the coat, he ran with all might toward Main street, where he mingled with the crowd and passed to catch his breath.

Looking backward he caught sight of a policeman in the distance, and he ran to the right. He didn't become a burden to this time. He no longer desired it and wanted to throw it away. But where? He couldn't throw it into the street. Why hadn't he dropped it beside a fence? He couldn't sell it anywhere. Something was always interfering.

He looked at it on a mail box, but a newboy yelled to him that he had forgotten something. Inwardly he sought to throw the boy, but he could grab and grabbed it.

Again glancing behind him, he thought could see a number of police. Where they after him? Terrible! He sprang forward. He was breathing heavily now, while the injured ankle had begun to pain. Grating his teeth, he rushed on. The harder he ran, though, the more his ankle hurt. He had gone only a short distance further when a sharp stab of pain brought him to a stop. He couldn't run any more.

Frantically he looked about for a place to hide, when he noticed an old man standing timidly at the curb, and an idea flashed into his mind. It might help him elude the police. Putting a smile he approached the old man, took hold of his arm, and guided him slowly across the street.

"Thank you," the old man quavered. "Thank you," and to Pat's surprise pressed a quarter into his hand. For a moment after the man had gone Pat stood still, his eyes opening wide at what he saw. Right in front of him, just as he had left it, was the dummy he had robbed. Without realizing it, he had come back to the same spot.

He rushed to it joyously and slipped the coat around his shoulders, where it belonged.

Immediately a great change came over him. He straightened up as the weight of guilt dropped from him, and raised his head. Drawing in a deep breath of air, he blew a kiss in the direction of the police and laughingly.

Holding the quarter tight in his grasp, he walked painfully but triumphantly down Elm street, and over to his favorite hot dog stand.

RECIPES

CEREAL MARSHMALLOW SQUARES OR FAVORS

1 cup butter
1/2 cup marshmallows
1/2 cup cereal
1/2 cup vanilla (if desired)
1/2 cup orange- or lemon-juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup orange- or lemon-juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cream

12 ounces about 2 1/2 cups, chop
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup orange- or lemon-juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cream

Inventions Wanted

Canadian Patent Office Will Give Exclusive Rights For Seventeen Years

OTTAWA—If you've got any idea on a new kind of ice cream goblet, a new kind of vacuum apparatus, don't keep them to yourself. The Canadian Patent Office here will give you a monopoly on your invention for 17 years if it's new, and the exclusive right to make and sell your money can from it for 17 years.

First of all, though, be certain you've got an "invention." It must be "new and useful art, process, machine, manufacture or composition of matter" or an improvement of one of these before your brain-child can be tied up with the approximately 430,000 other patents that have been collected by the Patent Office since 1868.

Furthermore, it isn't cricket to borrow an idea from a neighbor or a friend. Before making an application for a patent the applicant must swear he is the "first and true inventor."

So if you're intending to patent one of those handy gimmicks your neighbor has perfected but doesn't seem to care about, just forget it.

Although many of the inventions are simple things like the new style golf bag, mechanical cup changer and shirt folding table patented along with 140 other items last week, your chances are much better of coming a second Edition if you can come up with something more scientific, like a new synthetic resin, or electronic electric apparatus or a photographic color sensitizing emulsion.

Canada's inventors, who now rather discoveries of the first magnitude, the pioneer days confined their talents to devising gadgets and simple labor-saving devices. The first Canadian inventor was Noah Chubb of Quebec City, who patented "Bureka" and patent Number One in 1824 for a "washing and fulling machine."

Early Canadian inventors, untroubled by nuclear science, rocket bombs or atomic energy, gave their names to such grisly "new and useful improvements" as a "pig nose carriage device" and a "method of making a machine."

More in line with present day "miracles" was the invention of Jesse Oplein, of Three Rivers, Que., who in 1842 devised a "method of propelling vessels by means of heated air acting on the fluid in which they float."

Today, with most of the inventions submitted by large industrial concerns and dealing with technical subjects, patent attorneys prepare 90 per cent. of the patent applications. The lawyers are not without troubles describing, for example, a "composition of matter comprising a polymer-former composition comprising reacting materials selected from the group consisting of non-nitratable monomeric-monoaromatic acids and mixtures of diamines and diisocyanate esters."

It isn't the formula for a more powerful atomic bomb but merely man duplicating an invention nature hasn't bothered patenting—a membrane barrier to skin just under the shell of an egg.

BANK HEADS EXPRESS GUARDED CONFIDENCE CANADA'S FUTURE

George Spinney, B of M President, Discusses Labor's Legitimate Aims

B. C. GARDNER, GENERAL MANAGER, REPORTS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Montreal, Dec. 3.—A tone of confidence concerning the future of Canada, tinged with a warning against over-expansion of business and concern at the present level of taxation, featured the presidential address of George W. Spinney, C.M.G., at the recent 129th annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal.

Speaking at the same meeting, B. C. Gardner, general manager, observed that more than 100,000 new savings accounts had been opened with the bank during the past year and added that deposits under all headings reached a net total of \$1,784,000,000—an increase of \$125,000,000 over the previous year.

Reviewing the economic and social aspects of domestic and international events of the past year, Mr. Spinney looked to a future which he viewed with guarded optimism. He noted that "in all of flux there are some economic realities and basic values that do not, and cannot, change."

"No device or formula can produce wealth and well-being without work, enterprise and the sacrifice of self-interest," he said. "The success of the country depends on the co-operation between individuals or between nations lacking the confidence that can grow only from fair and honorable dealing."

Mr. Gardner reported an increase in the volume of personal loans and in loans to farmers, municipalities and school districts. He sounded a note of caution in respect to inventories for commercial concerns and suggested a "conservative inventory policy," is advisable under present conditions.

"Sincere appreciation of loyal and pre-war commitment," Mr. Gardner said in commenting on the new numbers more than 8,000, an increase of nearly 40 per cent over pre-war figures.

"During the past year," he said, "we have had the pleasure of welcoming back many members who were so largely responsible for this bank's spectacular wartime performance."

They do not want another war, they do not want another war, they do not want another war.

SMILE AWHILE

After pulling up a young lady who was driving a car, the policeman said to her sternly: "And, miss, you know that you were only on the wrong side, but you were travelling at 50 miles an hour in a built-up area?"

"Oh, isn't it marvellous?" explained the sweet young thing. "And I only learned to drive yesterday."

She was anxious to learn the latest news about her neighbor's accident, and turning toward her husband, who was immersed in the evening paper, she said: "Henry, can you see anything in the paper about Mr. Jones running over his mother-in-law?"

"Not yet," replied Mr. Peck. "I haven't come to the sporting news."

The other day, one of the usual rows with the wife.

"All right, I'll show you," I told her. "I'll commit suicide."

"All right," she said, "but don't forget to turn off the gas when you're finished."

"Sorry, miss," replied the conductor. "But don't you worry; you can pay me the twopence another time."

"But you may never see me again."

"Well, what's the odds?" he said, meaning to be gallant. "I won't break my heart if I don't."

A man attacked by two thugs fights desperately. They finally get away, but he is left with only 30 cents.

First Thug—"My gracious man, if you fight my way to save 30 cents, what would you do if you had a dollar?"

Victim—"I don't care for the 30 cents, but I don't want my financial condition exposed."

"I have a note from your mother," said the boy. "It says you are last in a class of 30 boys, Tommy."

"I'm sorry, Dad, but it might have been worse."

"How could it have been worse?"

"It might have been a larger class."

Sweet and cool in any Pipe

Canada's
STANDARD PIPE TOBACCO

An attendant in an Aberdeen cinema found a ten-shilling note. She took it to the manager.

Letting the following note was screened:

"A 10 note has been found in cinema. Will the owner please queue up at the box office at 10 a.m. tomorrow."

The aggressive wife of a meek little man was hauling her husband over the coals for having made a fool of himself when some friends called. He sat in dejected silence.

"And don't sit there," she shouted, "making dais at me in your pockets, either."

"I have a note from your mother," said the boy. "It says you are last in a class of 30 boys, Tommy."

"I'm sorry, Dad, but it might have been worse."

"How could it have been worse?"

"It might have been a larger class."

FRESH TASTE THE SECRET OF TASTY MEALS

Flavor makes all the difference between a "dry food" and a tempting, appetizing meal. Make a "dry food" or "stale" the proper flavor to your cooking and the lusciousness of your appetites will respond.

H. L. MACKINNON CO. LTD., WINNIPEG

Flavoring Extracts

13 flavors 3 colors PURE TRIPLE STRENGTH

HeadColds

A bottle of Vicks Vapo-Rol is always handy to have around the house because this double-duty nose drop is a sure relief for all sorts of distress of the head.

Helps Prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

Helps prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

Helps prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

Helps prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

Helps prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

Helps prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

Helps prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

Helps prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

Helps prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

Helps prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

Helps prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

Helps prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

Helps prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

Helps prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

Helps prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

Helps prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

Helps prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

Helps prevent colds from developing if used at the first sign of a warning sneeze, or try it if you are suffering from a cold.

A Suitable Gift

The ideal gift for him or her is a gift that is useful and practical. A suitable gift is a gift that is useful and practical.

The ideal gift for him or her is a gift that is useful and practical. A suitable gift is a gift that is useful and practical.

The ideal gift for him or her is a gift that is useful and practical. A suitable gift is a gift that is useful and practical.

The ideal gift for him or her is a gift that is useful and practical. A suitable gift is a gift that is useful and practical.

The ideal gift for him or her is a gift that is useful and practical. A suitable gift is a gift that is useful and practical.

The ideal gift for him or her is a gift that is useful and practical. A suitable gift is a gift that is useful and practical.

The ideal gift for him or her is a gift that is useful and practical. A suitable gift is a gift that is useful and practical.

The ideal gift for him or her is a gift that is useful and practical. A suitable gift is a gift that is useful and practical.

The ideal gift for him or her is a gift that is useful and practical. A suitable gift is a gift that is useful and practical.

The ideal gift for him or her is a gift that is useful and practical. A suitable gift is a gift that is useful and practical.

The Worker

The indoor worker is often over-fatigued by the monotony of his work. He gets on his nerves and brings home irritability, loss of sleep and indigestion.

A good way to relieve this condition is to build up nervous energy with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Ask for the new economy size bottle of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

180 pills—\$1.50

180 pills—\$1.50

180 pills—\$1.50

180 pills—\$1.50

180 pills—\$1.50

180 pills—\$1.50

180 pills—\$1.50

PATENTS

AN OFFICE OF THE INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information regarding the same. Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

AN OFFICE OF THE INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information regarding the same. Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

AN OFFICE OF THE INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information regarding the same. Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

AN OFFICE OF THE INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information regarding the same. Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

AN OFFICE OF THE INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information regarding the same. Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

AN OFFICE OF THE INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information regarding the same. Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

AN OFFICE OF THE INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information regarding the same. Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

AN OFFICE OF THE INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information regarding the same. Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

AN OFFICE OF THE INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information regarding the same. Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

AN OFFICE OF THE INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information regarding the same. Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Suffering China Calls to Canadian Farmers

WAR has spread wreckage and suffering among the 500,000,000 people of Canada's Pacific neighbor—China.

Blasted from farms and villages, millions of Chinese families are homeless, hungry and in rags, dying daily from starvation and disease. China was first to feel the Fascist onslaught. For eight terrible years—from July, 1937 to August, 1945—China heroically fought the aggressor's hordes. Two years longer than any of her allies!

Farmers Call to Farmers

To-day, China presents a heart-rending spectacle to Canadians mercifully spared the ravages of enemy guns and bombs. And especially to Canadian farmers!

About 83 per cent. of China's 500,000,000 people are peasant farmers. To the scourge of Japanese planes and artillery have been added, in many districts, flood or drought, and shortage of seed grain. Besides the need for food, clothing, medical supplies, hospital equipment, there is urgent need for reconstruction of farms and homes.

Canada's Aid Essential

During the war, Canadians, through The Chinese War Relief Fund, sent to China some \$2,654,000 in money and over 1,466,000 pounds of used clothing, valued at some \$2,929,000. But the aftermath of war can be more terrible than war itself. The world-wide relief work of the United Nations Relief and

Rehabilitation Agency (UNRRA) ends March 1st in China. The burden will fall on voluntary agencies. So Canadian Aid to China (formerly The Chinese War Relief) is making a national appeal. This is an urgent call to Canadian farmers to support this effort.

How YOU Can Help

To make it more convenient for YOU to participate, all Elevator companies have been authorized to receive donations of part of grain deliveries as Aid to China.

When you deliver grain to your Elevator, simply tell the Elevator Agent how many bushels you wish to donate to Canadian Aid to China. The aim is one per cent. of the storage capacity of each Elevator. Will YOU help to make this possible?

Enlightened Self-Interest

This appeal is to our common humanity as citizens of the One World from which to-day we dare not isolate ourselves. In helping to rehabilitate the Chinese, we are hastening a return to world health and progress.

But we may well remember that China is not only a World Neighbor of Canada, but a good potential customer for our products. In helping her to recover from her war wounds, we are building goodwill and laying the basis of profitable relations in the days to come.

WHAT TO DO

When you deliver grain to your Elevator, simply tell the Elevator Agent how many bushels you wish to donate to CANADIAN AID TO CHINA. Your Agent will make out a ticket in the name of CANADIAN AID TO CHINA for your donation. Official Receipts will be forwarded to you from your Provincial Headquarters for income tax purposes.

No cheque to write, no cash to pay, no mailing to do. It's as simple as that!

CANADIAN FARMERS, BE GENEROUS! CHINA, A GOOD NEIGHBOR, NEEDS YOUR HELP!

This is the only national appeal to be made in Canada during the next twelve months for Chinese relief.

Canadian Aid to China

100A

Town & District

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, (nee Elisen Jones) a girl on December 18th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bantister (nee Thelma Brown of Arrowwood) a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. MacCallum will leave Calgary by air next Tuesday and three hours later will arrive in Vancouver where they will spend Xmas with their daughter.

The Gleichen people who listen to the Hudson Bay choir over the air every morning will be pleased to learn that three ex-Gleichen girls are among the choristers. They are, Miss Grace Deshayes, Miss Rosemary Jones and Miss Agnes Boyd.

About twenty town and country people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ad Wilson Saturday night. The occasion was a birthday party.

Saturday evening the home of Walter Nunn was the scene of a stag party. The party was open to single men, hutchers, divorcees and widowers and judging by the turn out the local girls shouldn't have any trouble finding a man. There was plenty of refreshments and after hundreds of perfect curling rocks had been thrown a sing-song was held under the leadership of Davis McLean with Walter Nunn, Elmer Crum and Babe McArthur supplying the music. Babe appeared to have some trouble getting up steam on his trumpet, but after he once got going there was no stopping him. A delicious lunch was served and the boys left for home just as the roosters started to crow.

Flooding the skating rink is in progress with two trucks hauling water from Susie's slough.

Allan P. Chudleigh age 72 died at Eventide Home Saturday where he had been living for the past four months. He was born in Clinton, Ontario and had spent the past 60 years in Alberta as a farmer. He came to Gleichen from Duchesne Alta. The remains were shipped by G. W. Evans to Brooks Sunday evening where the funeral took place Monday.



By DR. F. J. GREANEY

Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba

D. M. McLean Appointed

On behalf of the Line Elevator Companies sponsoring this Department, we take great pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. D. M. McLean, B.S.A., M.S., as Assistant Director of Line Elevators Farm Service, effective January 1st, 1947. Mr. McLean succeeds Mr. T. B. Pickering who recently accepted the position of Supervisor, Farm Loans Division, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa. This Department extends its best wishes to Mr. Pickering in his new field of work.

Mr. McLean was born and raised on a farm at Reston, Manitoba. In 1908 he graduated with honors from the University of Manitoba with the degree of B.S.A. He received his Master's Degree in Plant Science from the University of Manitoba in 1932.

For the past ten years Mr. McLean has occupied the position of Assistant Agronomist, Extension Service, Manitoba Department of Agriculture, Winnipeg. During this period he served as Secretary of several important agricultural organizations in Manitoba, and established an enviable record in Junior Farm Club work in the province. He is a past secretary of the Western Society of Agronomy, and an active member of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

Mr. McLean will assist the Director of Line Elevators Farm Service in carrying out a program of work which will benefit the prairie farmer. His main task, however, will be to extend and strengthen the field services of this Department. This will be done with the assistance of, and through personal contact with, some 3,000 country grain buyers in the employ of Line Elevator Companies sponsoring this Department.

His first-hand knowledge of farming conditions in Western Canada and his long experience in extension work in field crops and with Junior Farm Clubs fully qualify Mr. McLean for his new position.

You may think that with all the strikes we have had during the last year or so the world has gone nuts. Well read this edited from a paper dated August 1, 1901. "The fishermen's strike is ended, but the salmon is still against and the only re-

ply is compulsory arbitration. Fraudulently naturalized Japs, illegally bearing arms, are fishing on the Fraser. Italians unlawfully import from the United States and are forced at the muzzles of six-shooters in the hands of specials to work on the railways and road against their will. Spies in the employ of managers follow labor organizers from place to place. Fishing interests are crippled, railroads tied up, mines closed down, smelters silent, thousands of stockholders robbed of dividends, other thousands of working men robbed of an opportunity to toil because men are ruined, communities stagnated, families thrust into poverty, commerce disoriented and industry paralyzed, all because employer and employee cannot agree as to what is a fair day's work. Think the matter over gentle reader. There is something radically wrong in this. How can the wrong be remedied?"

CLASSIFIED ADS

AROUND GLEICHEN—Opportunity for a reliable man to sell Rawleigh Products. No experience needed to start. Write today. Rawleigh's WGL-59-189, Winnipeg, Canada.

SERVICE SHOE SHOP —IN THE—

Old Yates Drug Store Block

Shoe Repairs of Every Description

CALL IN AND SEE ME

K. S. WILLIAMS, Prop



"T. EATON CO.
WESTERN LIMITED

RADIATORS LIMITED

CALGARY

LETHBRIDGE

EDMONTON

Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks, tractors, and industrial engines. Genuine factory replacement of your original radiator.

"DESIRE TO SERVE-PLUS ABILITY"

Give

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

The Patriotic and
Practical Gift



Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Remember your kid days. . . . when you went to a bazaar or fair of any kind there was always a grab-bag—one of those mythical things you reached into and drew out a whistle, a lollipop, a doll or a toy of some kind. You never knew what you were going to get—but that was half the fun. You didn't care.

But now when you buy anything you want to be sure what you get. You can't take chances on grab-bag methods. You must know that your purchase will fit your need. But do you?

There is one way you can be reasonably sure of everything you buy. Buy advertised products.

Advertisements are a form of introduction from the manufacturer or merchant to you. It is to your interest to read them.

Advertisements tell you what you

want to know about the

goods you buy